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DAILY ADVERTISEMENTS.

WEEKLY ADVERTISEMENTS.

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In our Saturday's issue we published the long-expected Amnesty Proclamation of President Johnson. It will be seen that he has faithfully fulfilled all that has been heretofore foreshadowed of his purpose to accept treason for what it is—the most heinous crime known to the law, as in its frightful scope it includes all others, however dark or damning, their character. Perhaps many have looked for something more humane, as those, who have sympathized with treason from the beginning, would doubtless call it, something more in keeping with the character of him who, while living, they took delight in denouncing as a tyrant. But by their devilish machinations they have martyred the mediator and, by the permission of Providence, have raised up an avenger in Andrew Johnson of Tennessee.

He has tasted something of the bitterness of rebel persecution, knows by hard experience the hellish instincts by which the vilest traitors that ever cursed God's green earth with their presence have been actuated and is, therefore, thoroughly educated in the part he has to perform. Like much else, that has marked the whole course of the slaveholders' rebellion, this seems the special manifestation of Divine interposition to bring such accursed criminals against mankind to righteous retribution. They have slain Lincoln, the humane, now let them feel the amnesty of Johnson, the just.

In all there are fourteen distinct classes of traitors formally exempted from pardon and, at the first glance, they would seem to include nearly all that have criminally participated in the rebellion, but read over the list carefully and see if there is any single class included deserving of exception. But, in view of the fact that many, very many, of the people of the South have been seduced from their allegiance by false teachings, or were driven into the ranks of rebellion by remorseless conciption—a fact of which the President is well aware—the proclamation is not nearly so sweeping in its ban as would seem at the first blush.

It will be observed, moreover, that a saving clause is inserted at the very last whereby individuals of any, or all, of the specified exceptions may secure amnesty by specially appealing to the clemency of the Chief Magistrate, who gives the assurance that pardon will be liberally granted wherever the nature of the case may warrant or the welfare of the commonwealth shall justify. This we regard as eminently politic and befitting, for incorrigible traitors, whose smoothed bitterness would surely endanger the future peace of the country, if allowed to remain in it, will generally endeavor to escape from the impending danger of getting their deserts by "leaving their country for their country's good" and thereby save some trouble in hanging them. Those who are thoroughly subjugated, and are willing to accept the destiny of the South as indicated by stubborn facts, and such alone can we ever hope to see become citizens of any value to the country, will avail themselves of the opportunity thus offered for pardon of past offences by giving good and sufficient guarantees of the future.

In doing this, they will do no more than is justly to be expected of men who have assisted in bringing such untold horrors upon their native land, as have been the fearful accompaniments of the late civil war in its prosecution by the southern slave-lords. Thank Heaven! the day of their ruthless reign is over and there are some, whose ambitions designs have failed, most fortunately for mankind, who now have an exceedingly fair prospect of pulling hemp for the edification of the balance of—we liked to have said—their fellow men, but these fiendish miscreants have now fellowship short of the infernal regions, and whether they will shortly go, in all human probability, to a reunion with devilish confederates, for whose companionship their satanic abilities show them to well fitted.

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Washington, May 31st.
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The Herald announces that the memorial diplomatic of May 14, makes public important facts, that the Government of President Johnson will instruct the American Minister in London, to require of the English Government prompt decision as to indemnities due the United States for the losses caused to Federal citizens by cruisers such as the Alabama and other vessels, constructed and equipped in English ports, since the beginning of the war. It adds that this demand has been several times made by the United States and its justice never been conceded by the British Government, which has rested its refusal upon the opinions given by law officers of the Crown. Lincoln has, nevertheless, persisted in the demand, and Johnson far from abandoning the demand, has revived it, asserting it with more vigor and energy than ever. In other opinions of this memorial, this question, which up to the present time had not seemed serious of pressing, threatens, perhaps a conflict between the two nations. The English Cabinet having borne its account, amounting to several millions sterling, seeming to be certain the Federal Government will not modify its demand, at the point which matters have actually reached.

The Memorial thinks the English Government will hardly persist in the negative, which would be followed by the gravest consequences; but will make this new sacrifice for the same end that he has made others during the past few years.

The Madrid *Epocha* of May 16th, mentions a precedent to sustain the claim of the United States, and says: We are of the opinion with the Memorial Diplomatic, because apart from the justice of American demands, they are uttered by a powerful State Cabinet. St. James will always be found disposed to make heroic sacrifices in any conflict of usual strength, reserving all the terror of its traditional pride for difficulties with nations of inferior strength.

New York, May 31st.

Fast day has been closely observed; services were held in nearly all the churches, and all places of business were closed.

Gen. Sherman arrived this morning and leaves to-morrow for the West.

The Herald publishes the resolutions passed at a Union meeting in Montgomery, Alabama, on the 11th, acknowledging the restoration of the United States authority and expressing the earnest desire of the people to resume their former relations with the Union. Resolutions were pledged to support the Government in restoring order. They deplored the assassination of the President and hoped for a speedy punishment of the assassins.

A letter addressed to President Johnson, asking permission for the assembling of the Legislature to call a convention to repeal the secession ordinance, and if this course is not proper, to ask that a military government be appointed. A committee of eight persons bearing these resolutions, with accompanying letters passed through New York yesterday on their way to Washington.

Shell Creek, June 10th.

Three men were found murdered near this station yesterday morning, they had been murdered near their camp fire probably while asleep. They were horribly mutilated about the head, having evidently been knocked in the head with an axe or hatchet. The ground around the fire was covered with blood and brains. They were found about one hundred yards from the camp, hidden in the sage brush on the side of a hill. They were discovered by a man hunting stock. They are evidently three of a party of five that left Egan canon a few days ago with a small band of horses. The two men suspected of doing the deed are shot with the horses and are being pursued, and will probably be arrested to-night. Nothing was left on their bodies to show who they are or where from.

Financial and Commercial.

[Weekly summary of our wholesale markets, etc.]

ORICK DAILY UNION VEDETTE.

Sal Lake City, June 12, 1865.

[The currency of quotations are legal tenders. The retail prices vary from 11 to 25 per cent. advance on jobbing figures.]

MONETARY.

There is very little change to note in markets or money matters for the past month, owing in part to two causes.

High water, caused by the melting of snow in the mountains, thereby compelling people from the country to stay at home, and the absence of regular telegraph reports from the east.

The known Globe editorially remarks that Maximilian will be highly favored by fortune to prove his ability if he can vanquish the adverse circumstances which surround him. The Globe thinks Maximilian's success doubtful, but hopes it will not be the cause of calamity to the people.

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Federal citizens by cruisers such as

the Alabama and other vessels, con

structed and equipped in English ports,

since the beginning of the war. That

gold has been discovered, there can be

no doubt. Their richness and extent

have yet to be decided. If they prove

as rich as reported, it will give renew

al life to business, and set money to

circulating again.

COMMERCIAL.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

No large stock in market, at the

present, not over ten or twenty wagon

loads, but heavy supplies are on the way.

The first trains of spring and summer

provisions will arrive in a few weeks,

but the heaviest bulk of the six largest

houses is not expected here before the

1st of August. The demand is not greater

than the supply just now, the farmers

having laid in large supplies when full

of surplus greenbacks, in the spring, and

the orders from the mining towns in Id

aho and Montana, as yet not being large

or frequent.

The extreme low price flour has reac

hed at the mines, gives very poor en

couragement to speculators in that ar

ea, and very little has been doing.

We quote for mixed brands 9 to \$10 1-2

and 11 to \$12 for choice. Freighters have also been compelled to reduce

prices; and we bear of contracts for

freight to Virginia, being made

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The Daily Miners' Gazette

Local and Miscellaneous.

Be tamed to softest music, when
Of love and peace thou'rt sweetly singing;
But diamond be thy point, my pen,
When crime's dumb bells are round the ring.

CHERRIES, red and ripe, and strawberries
are found for sale at every corner stand.
They're quartz that's easily crushed.

The new harvest of grain is making
its appearance in the California market.
Fast climate that, as well as fast country.

ROBERT LINCOLN, eldest son of the late
President, is about to enter upon the
practice of the law, at Chicago.

MISS NELLIE GRANT, the General's
daughter, is actually in the newspapers,
and described as "like her father, com-
pactly built!"

NEW PAPER.—An evening paper called
the *Mirror*, has made its appearance at
Placerville, Cal. H. G. McLean is the
editor and publisher. He bought out
the *News*.

GENERAL McDOWELL has ordered a
military post to be established in Par-
die Valley, on the road from Fort
Churchill and Reese River to the Owyhee
country, Idaho Territory.

A case has been decided in the east,
which turned upon the question whether
the word "team" means a wagon and
horses or the horses only. It was decided
to mean the latter.

A COLORED man, one A. P. Powell, has
been appointed Notary Public in New
York city. He is the first of his race
who has occupied that position in the
"Great Metropolis." The world moves.

THE QUEEN OF THE KANAKAS.—Her
Kanaka-an Majesty, Queen Emma, of
the Sandwich Islands, is going to make
the "tower of Europe." So we read in
the Honolulu *Advertiser*.

COMPLIMENTS TO A GENERAL'S WIFE.—
They are a festive set at Camp Douglas,
U. T. The night of the 24th, their brass
band paid Mrs. General Connor the
compliment of a serenade prior to her de-
parture for Denver.—S. F. Flag, 3rd inst.

THE Reese River *Reveille* says that a
number of New York capitalists have
arrived in town within the past few days,
and are prepared to invest as soon as
they "see it." Mr. Buell, who recently
returned to Austin from New York city,
is said to have made some heavy sales
of silver feet while east.

THE Portland *Transcript* says: "Gov-
ernor Bladell, of Nevada, is six feet and
four inches in height. When the Legis-
lature is not in session they use him for
a telegraph post." That's what we might
call pigmy politeness, from the Port-
lander. One's altitude or obesity is a
private accident, unwarrantable to be
advertised.

Two dog carts were rigged up instant-
ly, but the dogs not having their break-
fasts, and being opposed to the mineral
development of the country, wouldn't
go.—*Daily Telegraph*, 10th.

They have always been opposed to
it. It takes thinkers to exhibit that true
enterprise which discovers and deve-
lopes a Territory's wealth. The dog-in
the-manger day of things has passed,
praised be the Lord of Peace, and hence
forth the hidden treasures of these great
mountains will be brought forth. Speak-
ing of those new gold mines, many of
the most bitter blinded enemies of green
backs and advocates of gold, no later
than last year, have suddenly made a
summersault and, it would seem, dole so
nowadays of currency that they sneer-
ingly discountenance the discovery of
gold! Verily.

In such indices are seen
The baby fingers of the monster mass,
Of things that are at large."

THE Sabbath—ever precious to the
true professor and true patriot—passed
off here pleasantly, with appropriate
services at the Christian church, where
discourses—decorous and decent—were
delivered as usual by its Pastor, Rev. N.
McLeod. The tide of immigration, that
for future time is destined to roll in
here, will be glad to find a foot-hold, for
their fathers' faith established in this
distant oasis of the wild wide west.
Sunday school was also held here yes-
terday, under the auspices of this same
congregation.

Speaking of the Sabbath—the serene,
quiet day of rest and meditation to the
tired body and the weary soul—what a
blessing it is to thousands who are
grateful for its sweet return, and thou-
sands more who are not conscious of the
debt they owe it, for its gracious gifts!
One day in seven, snatched from labor
and its racking care! One day of con-
templation, turned upward from the
earth to heaven—from friendships fleet-
ing to that which forever will hold true!
There are those whom this great san-
itary agent—this peace panacea for the
system and the soul—has not had its
soothing, sacred influence, but hence
forth shall have and, hope says, grate-
fully. We refer to the brave soldiers;

they that faced the battle and their ban-
ner followed, for Freedom's Union, their
God and Country. They were those
whose duties did not wait for work-days.
Even in armor to stand guard or battle
with the pestilence that walked in
darkness, and the devastation that wast-
ed at noonday, they have had but little
time to taste of that true peace which
comes from strict obedience to this su-
bile law—the Sabbath.

News from Colorado.

For the last month and a half most of Colorado
Territory, the *Central City*, *Leadville*, *Central City*,
The *Weekly Miner's Register*, *Leadville*, *Central City*,
The *Weekly Rocky Mountain News*, *Leadville*, *Central City*,
The *Rocky Mountain News*, *Leadville*, *Central City*,
Towns of either \$17.00 per annum, or \$4.00 for
six months.

Subscriptions received by G. J. GORDON
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MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTS.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons pur-
suing interests in the Rush Valley Mining Dis-
trict, that the annual Election of Recorder for the
said District will be held at NORTON &
JAYNER HALL, Stockton, Tooele County
on Saturday, June 10th, 1865, at one o'clock
P. M.

my 10-11

Notice.

ANY one knowing anything of the where-
abouts of James Warren Briggs is requested to
call on Mr. W. H. Williams, *Central City*, or
Jonathan Briggs, *Central City*, Colorado.

He is known to have been in Salt Lake Val-
ley in 1862.

my 10-11

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Great Salt Lake City, April 6th, 1864.

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Arrivals and Departures.

PER OVERLAND MAIL LINE.

From the west—Judge C. G. Howard,

Virginia City, Nev., T. F. Colwell, C. B.

Leddeck, G. S. Savage, L. G. Foreman.

J. F. Swain.

To the west—P. Pugsley.

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Just as the bee collects honey,
From every shrub and flower she meets,
What fresh nectar we may have,
We give, the' not the whole as now.

Maidens' Voices.

Maggie's voice is like a bell,
Bent on clattering all day long,
Mary's low, and sweet as well,
Gathering low, and strong;
Gathering low, and strong;
I could listen all day long,
All their voices please me so,
Amelia's voice is like a gong,
Bells like the trolley cars,
What the bells are not in suit,
Trembling, drowsy, and gong,
I could listen all day long;
Gong—tremble, and gong,
Listen till they all get mute.

In a letter to General Grant, dated at Fortress Monroe, R. S. Ewell, the late rebel General, disavows all sympathy with the assassins of President Lincoln, and says that he expresses the sentiments of the rebel Generals Ed. Johnson, Kershaw, Barton, Hunter, Corse, Jones, Ubois, Semmes, Jackson, Frazier, Smith, Gordon, Gobel, and Marmaduke, and Commodore Tucker.

A Washington special to the Commercial, May 10th, says President Johnson will not suffer his private views in favor of the Monroe Doctrine to influence the national policy of neutrality observed by Mr. Lincoln. The neutrality laws will therefore be put in force against all who attempt to compromise the government on the Mexican question. Secretary Seward's policy will not be departed from.

"IN FRONT."—One of the best and most cutting replies ever made is recorded in the New York papers as having occurred on the day of the late President's funeral. A bronzed and battle-scarred soldier, wishing to obtain a better view of the procession, stepped before a party of ladies and gentlemen. One of the gentlemen nudged him on the elbow, at the same time remarking:—Excuse me, sir, but you are right in front of us." Bowing handsomely in return, the soldier replied: "That is my post, sir; I have been in front of you for the past three years." The gentleman could make no reply. He thought of the iron-men who had been "in front" and in danger for three years, and yielded the point in dispute at once.

MOSBY TO HIS GUERRILLAS.—Just before running away, the guerrilla leader Mosby issued the following address to his troops:

FAQUER, April 21, 1865.
SOLDIERS: I have summoned you together for the last time. A vision which we have cherished of a free and independent country has vanished, and that country is now the spoil of a conqueror. I disband your organization in preference to surrendering to our enemies. I am no longer your commander. After an association of more than two eventful years, I part from you with a just pride in the fame of your achievements and the grateful recollections of your generous kindness to myself, and now at this moment of bidding you a final adieu, accept the assurance of my unchanging confidence and regard. Farewell.

J. S. MOSBY.
Col. Commanding Battalion.

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

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